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Josh Michaelis, Lyons sophomore, studies his cards intently as he tries to decide if it is better to take another card or to stay. Jennifer Sade, Larned sophomore, seems to have made her decision. Michelle Schwartz, Ness City sophomore, awaits her turn at the table. (BCCC Photo by Brad Vacura)

This Blackjack game and many other games were played by students using funny money at Las Vegas Night, one of the student activities on campus.

Many new students attended Barton County Community College for the first time during the second semester but others who were here last fall seemed to say, “I’ll stay.”

Students stay with a college for a lot of reasons. Some of the reasons students decided to stay with BCCC may include:

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International students give insight to IPC

By Chris Tracy

When one enters the Interpersonal Communication class at 9:10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one might hear several different accents, not just any accent, but accents from all over the world.

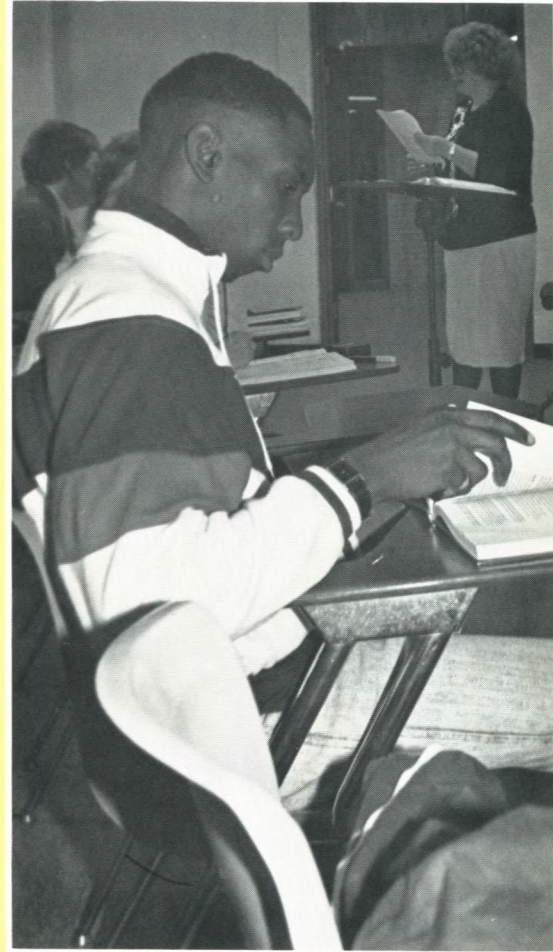
In one corner one might hear a touch of smorgasbord from the four Swedish women in the class. Yet, in another corner one might hear a slight Wallof accent, the language of the Gambian in the class.

Moreover, South African and Vietnamese accents can be heard as well, not to mention all of the other students in the class from many parts of the United States.

Because there seem to be more than the usual amount of students from far away places, students call this particular class, "International IPC."

IPC is a class in which the students discuss topics such as communication competence, interpersonal empathy, communication and gender, relationships between verbal and nonverbal communication, and communication climate.

Marcus Sutton, Winston Salem, N.C. freshman refers to the IPC text to accompany the communication process discussion led by Kay Robinson-Flagor the insturector. (Photo by Merry Murray)



IPC Instructor Kay Robinson-Flagor prepares to divide the class into groups for discussion of active listening techniques. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Carol Easter, LaCrosse freshman, listens as the IPC class works in groups to discuss communication problems. (Photo by Merry Murray)

In essence, this class provides a means for students to improve their own communication ability.

It does not however, give specific advice, IPC is presented in a way that gives students options, rather than cookbook recipes about when to use-and not to use-IPC in their own lives.

According to Kay Robinson, IPC instructor, barriers exist in the beginning because students are generally shy at first but as time goes on many barriers do fall.

Trevor Penney, Ontario, Canada, freshman, said, "This class is a great learning experience because of all the different backgrounds."

Shawn Copes, Kansas City, freshman, said, "This class is a valuable one because we can learn about other cultures as well as our interpersonal communication class."

The class consists of 29 students; four Swedish women, one South African, one Gambian, one Vietnamese and one Canadian making this class a unique.

"All IPC classes are different and unique but this class adds another dimension," Robinson said. As a result, Robinson concluded, "All students but especially the international students, should take interpersonal communication upon their arrival at college so it will help enhance their ability to communicate."

Students at college make adjustments

By Pete Heydt

Living in the dorm rooms is an experience that many believe, should be shared by every college student. The adjustment from home, living on your own, with no one to answer to, staying up and doing what you want as long as you want, can be the greatest time of your life! Or is it?

For some it may be, but for others it can be the most frustrating of frustrations. Meeting new people is a great experience, but getting along with them can be tough.

Yes, it is wonderful to get hooked up with a great roomy that you can learn a lot from and share some good times that will last forever. Although sometimes that just does not happen.

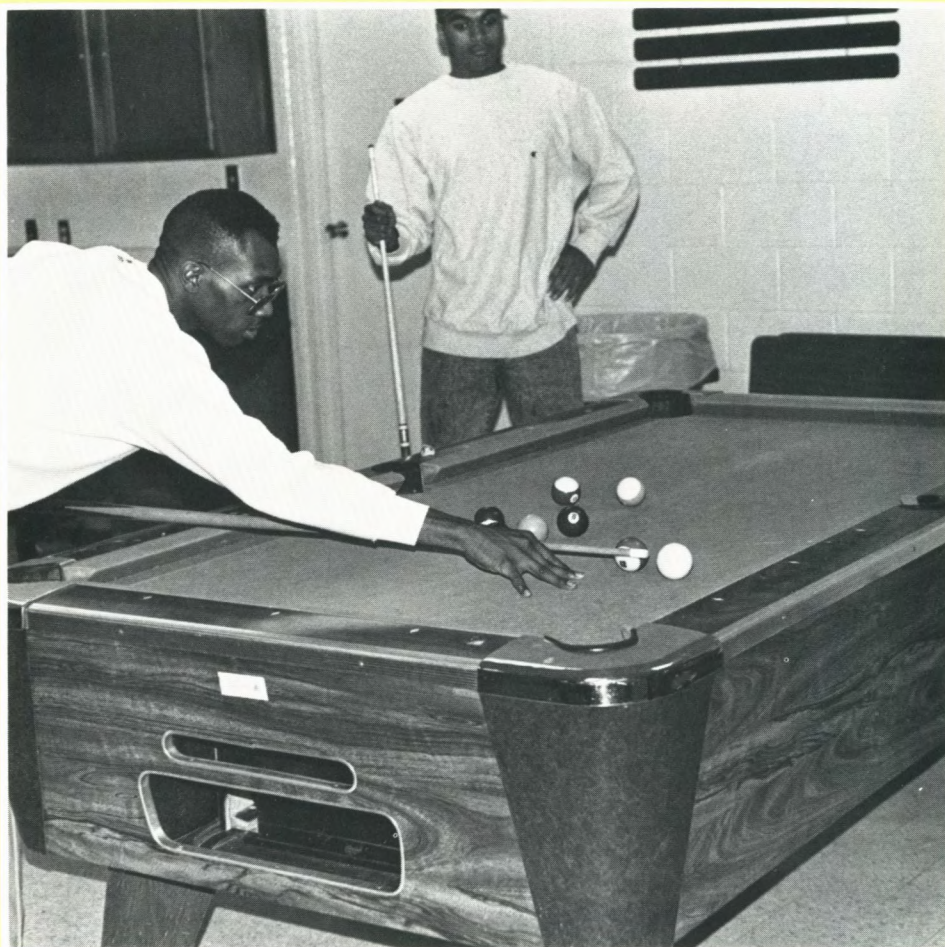
Frequent problems may arise. You like a clean room, they like it messy. You always do your wash, they hit the laundromat about once a semester. You like to watch television and listen to music, they read Hustler and chain smoke stogies. You like to sleep at 10 p.m., they drink beer and chew till 2:30 a.m.

Other factors such as different class schedules, sexual promiscuity, etc., also play roles in the "clash of the roomates." So if you do not get along, you can do as many housing students did second semester, switch roommates. But it all depends on you.

Living in the dorms is not always a bad story. Many people do get along and do find fun things to do together.

Possibly the most popular activity is the ever addictive Nintendo. You can find a Nintendo game system in about half of the dorm rooms on campus. Killing the dragons in Mario Bros. and setting a new world record on Track and Field are very popular ways to blow off steam and blow off classes.

Eric Respress, Dayton, Ohio sophomore, and Darron Daniels, Inwood, N.Y., freshman spend some of their free time shooting pool in the commons.(Photo by Merry Murray)



If you are not an addicted Nintendo "junkie," you may find other things to do. These may be watching television, playing your favorite music, partying with friends, studying, or playing twister while eating a bowl of chicken Ramen noodles.

Some activities are more popular than others. According to one housing resident, Hutchinson sophomore Scott Allen, "Coming back from class, relaxing with a 'yam' (smokeless tobacco), watching 'Days,' eating my noodles, then playing Super Mario Bros. II till time for dinner, is my idea of a productive afternoon."

If you are not into staying in your room or anybody else's, you can take advantage of the facilities in the commons.

A pingpong table, pool table, three video games, foosball tables, wide-screen television, and a fully-equipped kitchen to play house in, are all provided for student use. You can even do your laundry in the commons.

These facilities stay open until midnight every night, except on Fridays, when it stays open until 1 a.m. An R.A. is on duty at all times when it is open.

At BCCC there are four phases of housing. Phase I includes the units or "cell blocks" with a lobby for the eight residents to socialize in.

Phase II units have no lobby. All of Phases I and II have four rooms and one bathroom for the suitemates to share.

Phase III units are the solars or, "condos," as they are sometimes called. The solars have more privacy because only four people share one bathroom and sometimes more importantly than that, one thermostat.

The same privacy can be found in the

trailers, Phase IV. The differences between the trailers and solars are the actual shapes of the rooms, furniture selection, and carpet in the trailers. In the trailers, there is one air conditioner/heater per room.

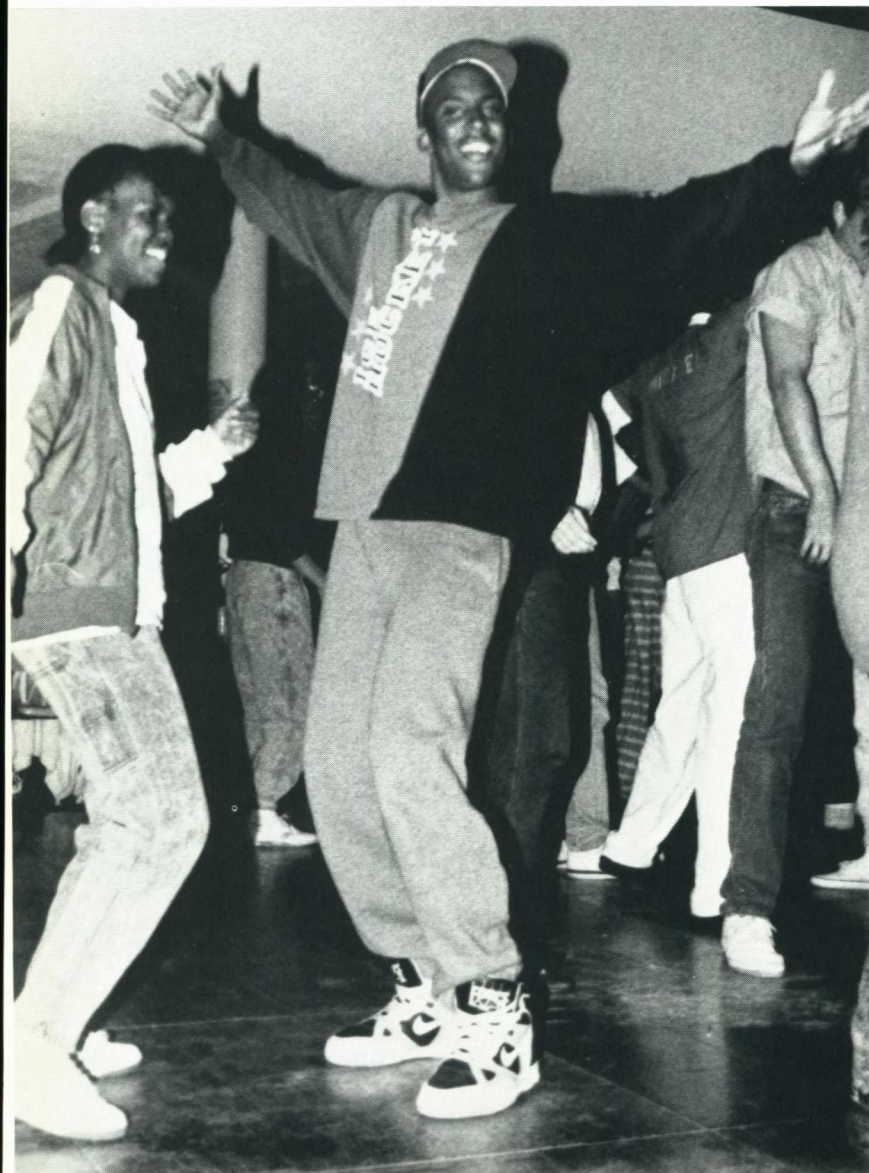
McDonald sophomore Rachelle Voorhies said, "I have lived in the trailers, solars, and units, and of the three, I prefer the trailers. They provide more privacy and for me, are a little more like home. I'm the type of person who doesn't like a lot of people around unless I've invited them. The only set back to the trailers is that

they are so far away from classes."

Since all of the furniture in every phase of housing disassembles, each room has many ways to be unique to the individuals who decorate them.

Some say you have not lived until you have spent at least one year with a roommate, whether the experience is good or not so good.

For students able to make a comfortable adjustment to group living in a college dorm, life, privacy and the pursuit of individuality can be exciting.



Dacia Cooper, Denver freshman and Chip Ray, Chicago sophomore dance the night away at a dance sponsored by Student Senate. (Photo by Steve Morris)



Kristina Schlegel, Ness City freshman, enjoys the comfort of her dorm room in the trailers. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Mike Pierce, Wichita freshman, a member of the college baseball team helps the students with their spelling words for the week. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Athletes attend early sessions

By Roger Ward

At 8:00 a.m. on any given weekday one might find students from Barton County Community College at a local grade school. However, the BCCC students are not there to attend classes but they are there to help.

Jefferson elementary school officials asked Mike Warren, head baseball coach at BCCC, and Debbie Warren, cheerleading and dance line sponsor, to work with a volunteer PTA committee to gather student-athletes to volunteer to work with elementary students.

Members of the baseball team, cheerleading squad, and dance line help the grade school children who come to school early. The children receive help with subjects such as math, spelling and reading.

Many students were showing up early for school and had nothing to do. They are often taken to school on their parents way to work. These students had to sit and wait for school to begin.

School officials felt that this was valuable time being wasted and that it could be used productively.

The volunteers arrive at Jefferson school a shortly before 8 a.m. and spend fifteen minutes working with the children or just talking and listening to some of their exciting stories.

On Mondays and Thursdays grades two through six work on spelling. The volunteers also read stories to the younger children.

Wednesdays are reserved for math. Students get help with current class work or multiplication tables.



Tuesdays and Fridays are saved for current events, fashion ideas for girls and sports talks with the boys.

The children seem to enjoy the college students as much as the BCCC students seem to enjoy working with the children. As they get to know each other they seem

eager to share stories and experiences.

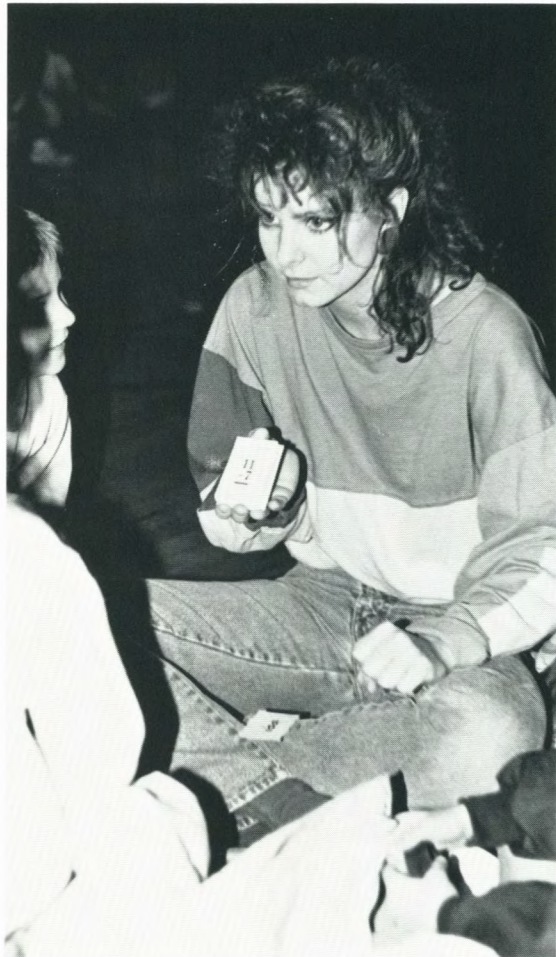
Sometimes it can be hard for students to get out of bed and get into town so early in the morning, but most said it was worth the extra effort."

The volunteer program has lasted throughout the school year.

Shelly Sutter, Longford sophomore, discusses fashion for the day as the students congregate in the morning before school starts. (Photo by Mary Murry)



Rachelle Voorhies, McDonald sophomore, drills the students in their math skills by using flash cards. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Roman Skebeck, Wichita freshman, talks over baseball and other sports with the students before classes begin. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Use of media affects college students lives

By Bill Cook

Since we were born, mass media has affected our lives in one way or the other.

From "Sesame Street" and "Captain Kangaroo," to cartoons before and after school we began to watch television.

Soon we learned to read. Day after day we brought home books from school to read for Mom and Dad.

Now that we are college students our use of the media averages five to six hours a day. The two major sources of media in student's life are television and radio.

The television is used to entertain and inform. Some students at Barton County think television is a reward, something for relaxation after all the studying and practices are all over. While others think it is just there to pass the time when there is nothing better to do.

From sex, violence, education and sports, to newscasts and soap operas, television provides a wide variety of programming.

Students who live off campus can receive a larger selection of channels from the cable company. Students on campus are limited to the number of channels they receive. Although they do have the opportunity to subscribe to an extra movie channel.

Barton County students are no different from nationwide viewers. Our viewing tastes vary. Tim Martin, Hill City sophomore, said he likes, "comedies, definitely action, definitely sex. There is not enough killings on TV. A road warrior series would really interest me."

Aaron Laing, Kingman freshman, said he likes, "the sex and violence but there are way too many commercials." Steve Owens, Salina freshman, said, "I like watching 'Days of Our Lives,' everyday and a few sporting events between classes and work."

Radio is another big source of media for Barton County students. They listen to the radio for several hours every day.

Radio is convenient to listen to. It is everywhere we go, in cars, rooms and even some classrooms. Radio also informs and entertains.

Students use the radio a lot because it seems to cause minimum distractions.

Music use can vary with interests and situations. Some listen when they are getting ready for the day, some go to bed listening, everyone listens to the radio in the car, and the radio is always present at parties or when just plain relaxing.

Radio and stereo components give students choices as to the variety of music they want to hear. If they do not like country music they can slip a tape into the tape deck and play what they like to hear.

The radio variety in the Barton County area has limited formats that do not appeal to all students. Laing said, "Sometimes I think there are way too many commercials and not enough variety. They tend to play songs that are popular too much."

Michelle Brown, Great Bend freshman, said, "When I listen to the radio, I try to think what the singer is trying to say."

Newspapers and magazines shape our views on things around us and on issues all over the world. News issues are used in the classrooms and everyday life. They help shape our society and culture. News is made every day and it does effect our lives whether it is good news or bad news.

Students find it expensive to go to the movies with a single admission price ranging from \$4 to \$5 or more if a date is taken. This form of entertainment is more of a

student luxury. Pletcher said, he does not go to a lot of movies, "It just depends on how much money I have."

Martin said, "I don't watch them that often because they do not interest me. They have weak subject matter. For \$4 or \$5 it cost to watch them, you don't get what you pay for."

Michael Shaw, Huber Heights, Ohio, said, "I wait to see how other people rate them. Then I decide if I want to go see them after that. It saves me a lot of money and time."

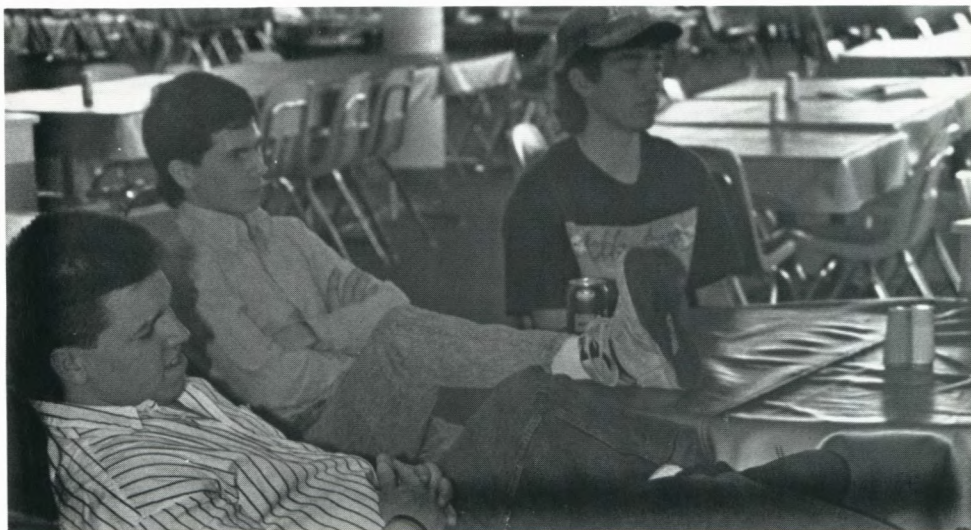
"Video rentals are a necessary evil, because nothing is on television," Martin said.

If it is a movie you missed at the box office or a boring weekend with bad weather, students rent movies. Shaw said, "When I rent a movie it is because the movie theaters around this area do not get all the particular movies I want to see."

There is a large selection of video tapes to choose from in Barton County. Although some student said they have a hard time returning the tapes on time.

Talking about how the media affects his life, Shaw said, "In a way it rounds my personality, and teaches me political issues and entertains me." Laing said, "I don't think it has any great effect on my life."

The media is there, it just depends on how we use it.



Students relax between classes with the television in the Student Union. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Leon Goodstriker, Blood Reservation, Canada; plays "Super Mario Brothers" on a Nintendo Game System. Other games that students enjoyed were "Baseball Stars," "Technoball," "Mike Tyson's Punch Out," and many others. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Rob Schultz, Great Bend sophomore, reads in his dorm room. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

Theater presentations provide entertainment

By Amy Reid

Two dramas and a musical were presented on campus during the 1989-90 school year.

Last fall, the Barton County Community College theatre students presented "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin. The play was performed Oct., 19-21.

"Deathtrap" centered around Sidney Bruhl, a successful writer of Broadway thrillers. However, he has a shortage of funds due to failed plays that he has written. The timing is perfect when Bruhl receives a script from a nearby college student. Bruhl realizes the play will be a hit, and collaborates with the young writer.

The play included entertainment for all patrons, including suspense, thrills and laughter.

The actors performing "Deathtrap" were Brock Wenciker, Tribune sophomore, who portrayed Sidney Bruhl; Connie Martin, Tribune, sophomore, as Bruhl's wife, Myra; J.B. Morrison, Great Bend, sophomore, as Clifford Anderson, the young writer; Monica Skolaut, Olmitz, sophomore, who portrayed Helga Ten Dorp, a Swedish psychic who lives next door to the Bruhl's; and Ed Bell, Lyons, sophomore, portrayed Bruhl's attorney, Porter Milgrim.

The next project for the drama department was the annual musical theatre presentation of "Anything Goes," performed March, 8-10. The play took place on a ship traveling from New York to England. This musical had a typical boy meets girl storyline, revolving around the love Billy feels for Hope and his attempt to win her over during the five-day passage to London. Harcourt; Susan McPherson as Hope Harcourt; Mary Weil as Reno Sweeny; K.B. Bell as Billy Crocker; Morrison as Moonface Martin; and Tina Hiss as Bonnie.

Great Bend residents performing supporting roles included: Lois Jerke, Gordon Jones, John Essmiller, Greg Holtaus,

Judy Rusco, Lanara Luthi, JoAnn Hildebrand, Erich Holtaus, freshman; Ross Hildebrand, Lois Dinkle and Connie Helm.

It is based on the book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse.

J.B. Morrison, Great Bend, sophomore, said, "I like the musicals better than the plays. There is a larger cast, more people from the community are involved, and I've made a lot of friends in the musicals."

Lead characters included: Dan Scott, St. John, as Wall Street executive Elisha Whitney; David Wahlgren, Hoisington, as

Sir Evelyn Oakleigh; and Michael Brashear, Hoisington freshman, as the Bishop. Great Bend residents include Myrna Holthaus as Mrs. Wadsworth T

Other supporting cast members included: Omar Norton, St. John; Jeremy Shook, Hoisington; Charles Bland, Macksville; Mark Skolaut, Olmitz; Monica Skolaut, Olmitz sophomore; Tom Seltmann, Larned; Susan Kepfield Miller, Larned; Patricia Hassman Larned; Jennifer Wise, Topeka freshman; Constance McFarthing, Wichita freshman; and Penny Pruitt, Emporia freshman.



Connie Martin and Brock Wenciker do away with the body in the fall presentation of "Death Trap." (Photo by Brad Vacura)

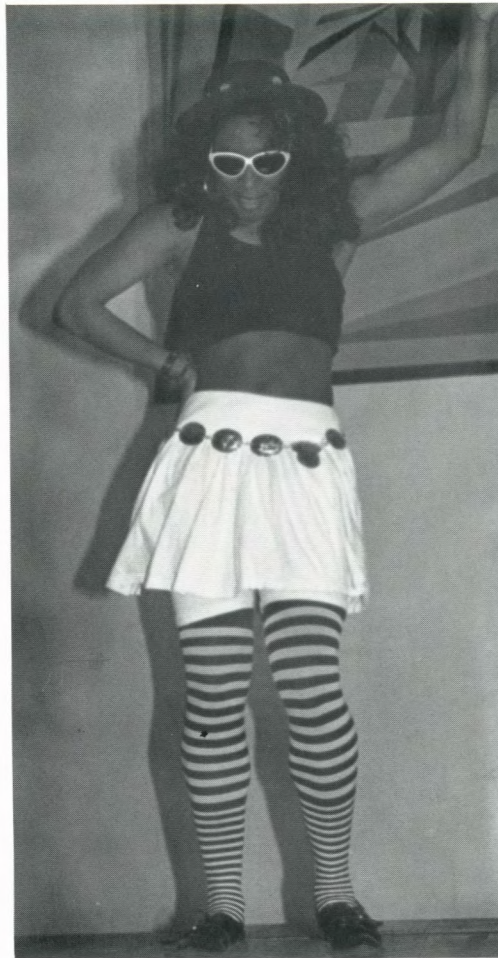


Todd Craft, Holyrood sophomore and Jamme Loss, Great Bend sophomore, mix paint to find just the right shade as they work behind the scenes of a BCCC theater production. The stage crew usually has about six weeks to complete the sets.
(Photo by Steve Buhler)



Mary Weil, Great Bend, portrays Reno Sweeney, a nightclub singer and evangelist on board ship in "Anything Goes," the annual musical presented in the spring.. She sings a lively song, "Blow Gabriel," as the chorus dances. (Photo by Brad Vacura)

Constance McFarthing, Wichita freshman, dresses up in the latest style in the music world during a lip sync contest. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Students predict a decade of changes

By Angie Lang

During the '80s the world was rocked up and down with unforgettable events. The space shuttle disaster, one of the most remembered, touched all our lives and will haunt us forever.

Technology seemed to grow with the manufacture of VCRs, compact discs, television, telephones and FAX machines.

The decade was also a popular one for royal weddings.

As fashion goes, the layered and preppy look was in. Stirrup pants, biker shorts, stonewashed jeans, and leather bomber jackets were just some of the popular clothes worn by college students.

Short hair became the style for women

and long hair for men was in fashion. Later in the decade, men's hair, closely trimmed to the head became popular, often words or athletic numbers were cut into the hair.

What about the '90s? Will technology become so advanced that people will not rely on themselves but rely on computerized machines instead? Or will it become the greedy '90s, where people hunger for the smell of money and idolize Donald Trump?

The students on campus had many predictions for the next decade.

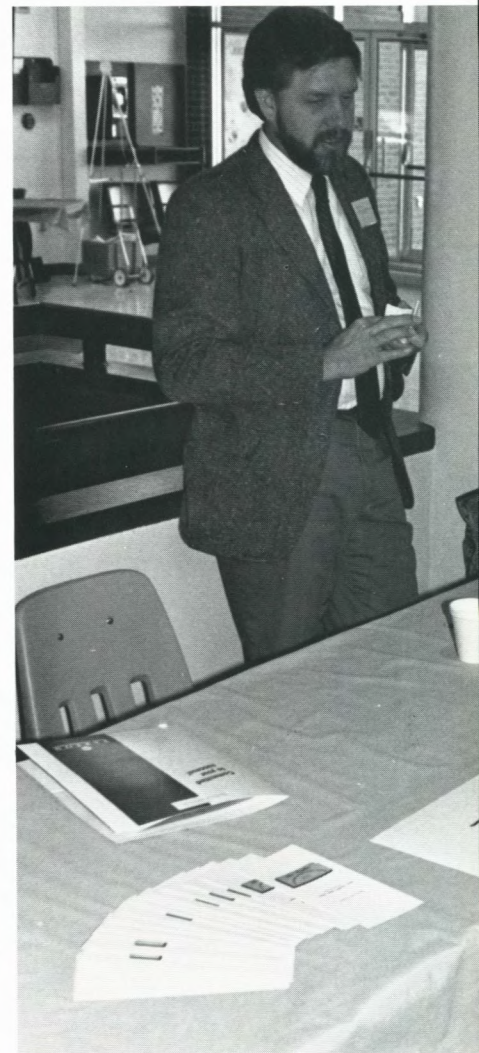
Fashion seems to be viewed differently by the opposite sexes. The women believe there will be less clothing worn, more flesh

shown and less material to cover with. The men on the other hand, believe business attire well become popular.

Some fashions already on the market are bell-bottom pants, vests, fringed jackets, white washed jeans, and split skirts. Predictions for hairstyles include long, straight hair for women and skateboard haircuts for men.

What will become of the world in the next decade? "I think the world will be real liberated and will be working on world peace," James Espinoza, Junction City sophomore, said.

Jennifer Wise, Topeka freshman said "More women will be politicians but I don't see one as president." Other



Steven Heit, Center of Counseling and Career day, January 30. (Photo by Brad Vacura)

students believe there will be a war between the U.S. and Russia, and that AIDS will be cured.

Some predictions students made which may be fulfilled, are predictions they had toward their own futures. Most of their short term goals were to graduate from Barton County.

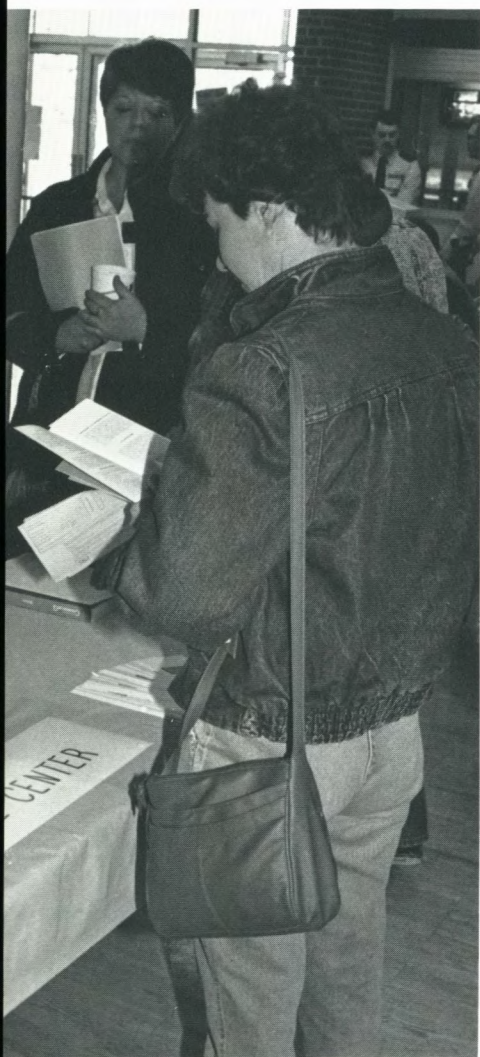
Their long term goals varied. "I plan to attend Arkansas Tech. University and to become a certified registered record administrator," Cressy Dosco, Leoti sophomore, said.

"I'd like to make it through college and play professional baseball," Brian Hanzlick, Russell freshman, said.

Other long-term goals from students in-



Linda Swatzel, Great Bend sophomore, learns how to use major and minors in English class taught by Mary Barrows. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



...sultation, speaks to a student on campus during (Vacura)

cluded to go on to a four-year college. Some of the more popular colleges named were Kansas State University, Kansas University, Wichita University and Fort Hays State University. After these students have graduated they intended to move on to start their careers.

"I would like to go on to the University of El Paso. I want to go there to run track. It's also just a beautiful city," James Espinoza said.

As jobs go, students had some almost impossible dreams and then some down-to-earth predictions. Several students wanted to work for the government, either as senators, politicians or help out in the army.

"I could see me as a professional sports caster, but I'd like to get a job at Boeing," Todd Herman, Hays freshman, said.

Rod Munk, Oakley sophomore, has different plans "I want to have a ranch in Wyoming but a degree in business."

Other students still were undecided about what they wanted to do with their lives, but most knew they would get married some day and raise a family.

BCCC students have made many predictions for the next ten year's time. If they achieve their personal goals, only time will tell. But by enrolling in college they may have made that first step toward success.

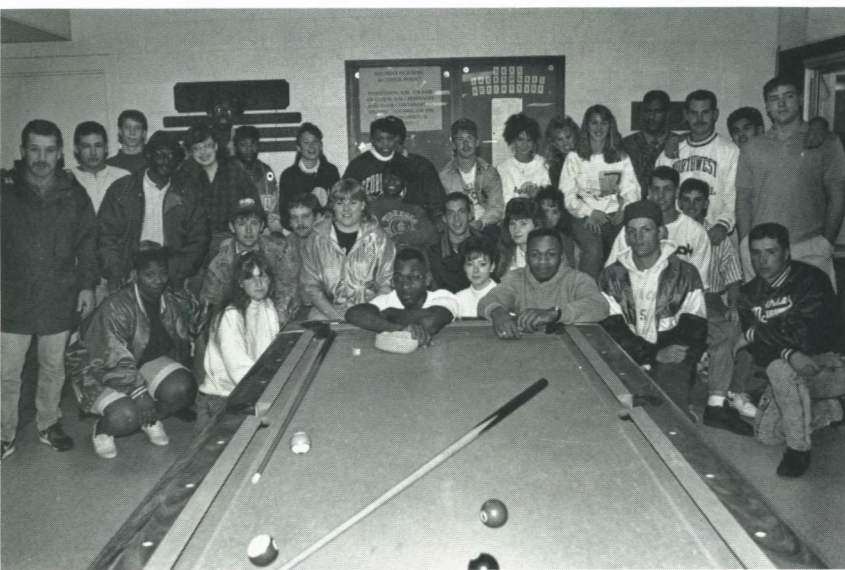
Members of Student Senate include Front Row: Constance McFarthing, Wichita freshman and Miriam Biays, Ellinwood sophomore. Back Row: Tanya Hines, Ulysses freshman; Monnie Schmidtt, Ness City freshman; Monica Skolaut, Olmitz sophomore; James Espinoza, Junction City sophomore; Michael Shaw, Dayton Ohio, freshman and Denise Dumler, Kakvesta freshman. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Mattie Muffit, Dighton sophomore keeps the beat while playing during a BCCC basketball game. Members of the pep band play at every home game and spend many hours practicing. The band traveled to St. Louis in April to perform at a music festival. (Photo by Steve Morris)



Students get organized at BCCC



Members of the Residential Housing Association includes Front Row: Tamarr Copeland, Grand Island, Neb., freshman; Brenda McCaskey, Spring Hill sophomore; Eric Respress, Great Bend sophomore; Rachel Laten, Larned freshman; Ronnie Lloyd, Capitol Heights, Md., freshman; Roger Ward, Great Bend freshman and Ryan Durst, Moundridge freshman. Middle Row: Bill Murry, Coordinator of Housing; David Wilson, Almena freshman; Bobby Sculley, Ness City freshman; LaChalle Shay, Dighton sophomore; Ladeitra Thompson, Dallas freshman; Tim Churchman, Roeland Park sophomore; Becky McClure, Lyons freshman; Denise Davis, Burden freshman; Mike Pierce, Wichita freshman and Brian Hanzlick, Russell freshman. Back Row: Jim Ireland, Assistant Coordinator of Housing; Leonel Ibarra, Tribune sophomore; Troy Nemecek, Tribune sophomore; Danielle Grammes, Larned freshman; Sandra Burke, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Christine Ferguson, Silver Lake freshman; Nicole Williams, Manhattan freshman; Brad Bunker, Topeka freshman; Rachelle Voorhies, McDonald sophomore; Penny Pruitt, Emporia freshman; Lynette Heilman, Hugoton freshman; Assan Alami, Hayward, Ca., freshman; Roman Skebeck, Wichita freshman; James Espinoza, Junction City sophomore and Rob Schultz, Great Bend sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Members of the Newman club includes Front Row: Monica Skolaut, Olmitz sophomore; Michelle Huelsman, Oakley sophomore; Darcy Harper, Tribune sophomore; Kris Banning, Great Bend sophomore and Trinh Le, Great Bend sophomore. Back Row: Donna Spexarth, Colwich freshman; Joyce Herrman, LaCrosse freshman; Michelle Wondra, Great Bend sophomore; Donna Kreie, Ulysses sophomore; Donna Jasper, Ellinwood sophomore; Jennifer Kowalsky, Ellinwood sophomore; Karen Wilson, Ellinwood sophomore; Richard Davis, Larned freshman and Shelly Buhler, Secretary and Coordinator of Admissions. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Members of the Cougar band includes: Back Row: Mattie Muffitt, Dighton sophomore; Tron Buehler, Claflin freshman. Fourth Row: Eric Weinberg, Wichita sophomore; Justin Claypool, Stafford sophomore; Shawn Ludolph, Oakley freshman; Andy Oberle, Claflin sophomore; Robert Manry, Great Bend sophomore; Travis McAtee, Claflin freshman; Eric Smith, Great Bend freshman; Eric Holthaus, Great Bend freshman; Shawn Cox, Lyons freshman. Third Row: Dave Pearson, Great Bend freshman; Scott Lamb, Ellinwood freshman; Linda Staudinger, Claflin freshman; Kevin Donecker, Claflin freshman, Monte Haxton, Claflin freshman; Gerald Bethel, Great Bend freshman; Allison Bolton, Lyons freshman; Rachel Laten, Larned freshman; Weskeal West, Dighton sophomore; John Falk, Stafford sophomore. Second Row: Sheri Disque, Claflin freshman; Tami Atteberry, Claflin sophomore; Theresa Peterman, Holyrood freshman; Merry Murry, Great Bend sophomore; David Wondra, Great Bend freshman. Front Row: Rhonda Hammeke, Great Bend freshman; Jennifer Hill, Great Bend sophomore, Donna Kreie, Ulysses sophomore; and Tori Ehrlich, Russell sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murry)

Members of the International Student Organization include Front Row: Noriko Tmaka, Iwai, Japan, freshman; Atsumi Ueoka, Kita-Gun Ehime-Ken, Japan, sophomore; Dianne Rose, Kingston, Jamaica freshman; Beverly McDonald, St. Mary, Jamaica, freshman; Denise Vannooten, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Ruth Hamilton, St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, sophomore and Sandra Burke, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman. Back Row: Assian Alami, Hayward, Calif., freshman; Dawda Jallow, Banjul, The Gambia, sophomore; Babou Saine, Banjul, The Gambia, sophomore; Linda McCaffery, history instructor and Shelly Buhler, coordinator of admissions. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Barton County Community College students and staff who work in the child Development Center include Front Row: Cheryl Handlin-Dunn, director; Kristina Schlegel, Ness City freshman; Jackie Jones, Kirwin freshman; Trisha Graves, Burdett sophomore; Julie Owens, Great Bend sophomore; Amy Karst, Hoisington sophomore; Lee Elson, Great Bend sophomore. Back Row: Teresa Miller, Wilson sophomore; Tonya Conard, Timkin freshman; and Angie Klug, Hoisington sophomore. Photo by Merry Murray



Members of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary academic fraternity, include Front Row: Dan McCarty, Kiowa freshman; Angie Klug, Hoisington sophomore; Trinh Le, Great Bend sophomore; Kelly Meyeres, Great Bend freshman; Ramona Myers, Hoisington freshman; Cindy Dobratz, Great Bend sophomore; Janice Koerner, Ness City freshman; Janice Koerner, Ness City freshman; Donna Spexarth, Colwich freshman; Susan Volkland, Pawnee Rock sophomore. Back Row: Mitch Theede, Sterling sophomore; Jennifer Schartz, Ellinwood sophomore; Stacy Zimmerman, Great Bend sophomore; Jodi Henke, Osborne sophomore; Jeanne Blinn, Great Bend sophomore; Nancy Laspisa, Great Bend freshman; Anita Wierman, Brownell sophomore; Carrie Baker, Great Bend freshman; Suzanne Orvis, Herrington freshman; Kerri Spielman, St. George freshman and Doug McNett, Great Bend sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murray)





Raelene Farmer, unit teacher, keeps the children entertained by reading them a book at storytime. (photo by Larry Huslig)



Peter Ceesay, The Gambia sophomore and Dawda Jallow, Banjul, The Gambia, sophomore say goodbye at a farewell party given to the Ceesay brothers by BCCC Students.(Photo by Brad Vacura)

The Academic Excellence Challenge Team began its season of competition during the second semester. The team went into regional competition undefeated and took second place in that meet. A second chance meet was held at Seward County Community College to qualify the team for the state contest. Again the AEC team went undefeated. The team went on to win the state championship. This was the best finish since the team was organized four years ago. AEC Team members include Front Row: Monica Skoulat, Great Bend sophomore; Rachel Nulton, Adviser; Back Row: Tym Harvey, Great Bend sophomore; Shawn Thrasher, Wilson sophomore; Preston Wagner, Rush Center freshman; and Clyde Jenkins, Anthony freshman. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Members of Delta Epsilon Chi include Back Row: Paul Hedlund, Adviser; Tim Schawe, Spearville, freshman; Brian Ladish, Great Bend freshman. Front Row: Atsumi Ueoka, Kita-Gun Ehime-Ken, Japan, sophomore; Kay Serpan, Great Bend sophomore; and Jane Howard, Adviser. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Travis Cape, Great Bend freshman, discusses possible answers to a bonus question with Shawn Thrasher in a practice meet against members of the faculty. The match was a close one but in this particular match the AEC team slipped by the instructors to win with the use of quick reflexes on the buzzers and correct answers. (Photo by Brad Vacura)





Members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the honorary law enforcement fraternity include Front Row: Lance Duft, Ellinwood sophomore; Darron Leiker, Great Bend sophomore; Tammy Bainter, Great Bend sophomore; John Hamilton, Great Bend sophomore. Back Row: Ed Bell, Lyons sophomore; Jim Fowler, Russell freshman; John Falk, Stafford sophomore; Dan Pletcher, Portis sophomore; Aaron Laing, Kingman freshman; and Travis Homeier, Wilson sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Members of Barton County Community College cosmetology club include Front Row: LeAnn Fitzsimmons, Cunningham; Janel McCoy, Osborne; Tanya Hines, Ulysses; Barb Zorn, Russell; Debbie Silvester, Medicine Lodge; Stephanie Corby, St. John; Jody Barrett, Larned; Cheryl Bliss, Great Bend; DeeDee Gleason, Ellinwood; Ronaba Truhlar, Pratt; Val Wagner, Great Bend. Back Row: Tammi Demoret, Hanston; Danelle Peters, LaCrosse; Lynn Dugan, Great Bend; Nancy Hoeme, Preston; Michele Krankenberg, Great Bend; Judy Hamblin, Great Bend; and Brenda Martinez, Leoti. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Lynn Dugan finishes a shampoo on Psychology Instructor Rick Bealer as she prepares his hair for a cut. Instructors and people from the Great Bend area attended an open house at the cosmetology department earlier in the year. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

Members of Business and Professional Association include Front Row: Mary Anne Clark, instructor of office education; Jena Williams, Oakley sophomore; Kim Winter, Ness City sophomore; Brenda Bowers, Great Bend sophomore and Monnie Schmitt, Ness City freshman. Back Row: Darcy Harper, Tribune sophomore; Denise Rowe, Ness City sophomore; Tammy Long, Seward sophomore; Kathy Boeger, Oakley freshman and Greta Foster, instructor of office education. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Members of the *Interrobang*, the student newspaper, staff include Front Row: Bob Gilmore, Great Bend sophomore; Steve Moris, Ellinwood sophomore; and Doug McNett, Great Bend sophomore. Back Row: Shawn Thrasher, Wilson sophomore; Stephani Tien, Ellinwood freshman; Tron Buehler, Claflin freshman; and Scott Taylor, McPherson freshman. (Photo by Steve Moris)



Members of the Barton County Community College Hilltop Singers include Front Row: Ross Thompson, Great Bend freshman; Debbie Brown, Great Bend freshman; Don Brubaker, Ellinwood sophomore; Carmen Alexander, Almena sophomore; Michael Brashear, Hoisington freshman; Sandra McIntosh, Great Bend freshman; Chris Strobel, Great Bend sophomore. Back Row: Shawn Cox, Lyons freshman; Debbie Houser, Ellinwood; Mike Cole, Great Bend sophomore; Teresa Johnson, Great Bend sophomore; Sean Winter, Great Bend sophomore, Michele Beffort, Great Bend freshman; John Morrison, Great Bend sophomore; Miriam Biays, Ellinwood sophomore; Mic Huddleston, Larned sophomore; Diane Hoar, Ellinwood freshman; Stacy Pike, Ellinwood sophomore; and Mattie Muffitt, Dighton sophomore. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Kendra Dawson, Cottonwood Falls freshman, Michelle Hall, Halsted freshman and Shauna Struckhoff, Grinnell sophomore attempt to name the drawing as they participate in the campus "Win, Lose or Draw" contest. (Photo by Steve Moris)

Cougar baseball 1990



Steve Johnson, Salisbury, Mo., sophomore, delivers a hard fastball toward the plate. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

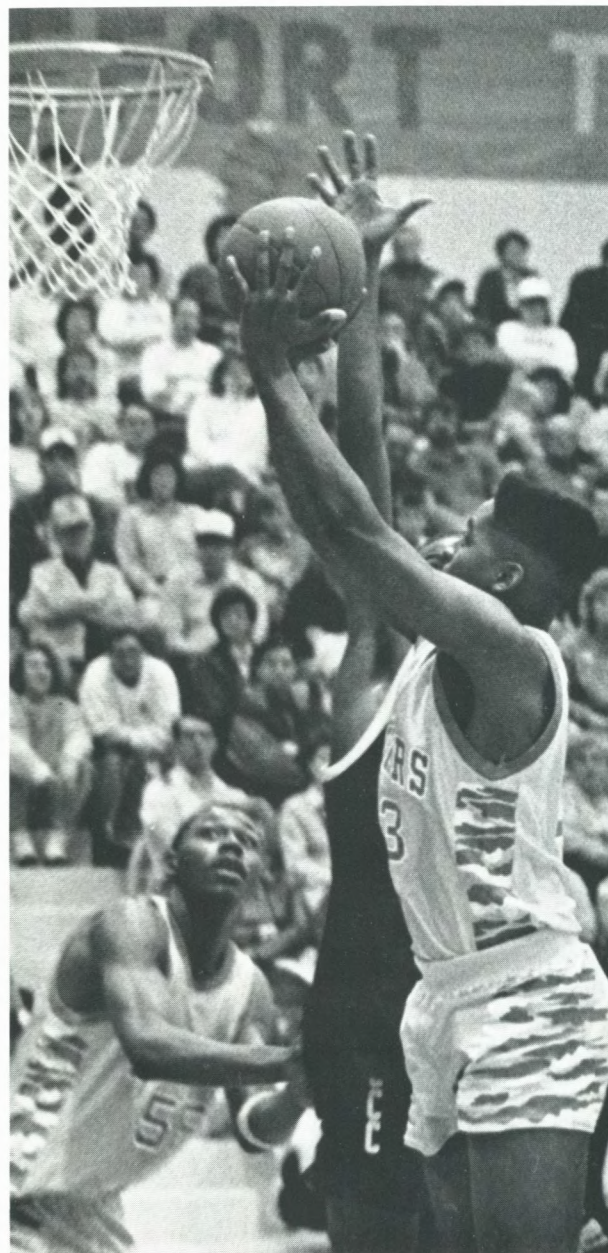


Gerald Kennedy, Plainville sophomore, slides past the Hutchinson Dragon catcher, safely scoring a run. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



Members of the Barton County Community College baseball team include Top Row: Curtis Hammeke, assistant coach; Alex Cape, Great Bend sophomore; Scott Lee, Topeka freshman, Gary Minich, Olathe freshman; Scott Mofatt, Oak Park, Ill., sophomore; Steve Johnson, Salisbury, Mo., sophomore; Pete Heydt, Atlanta sophomore; Brent Patzner, Great Bend sophomore; Leon Goodstriker, Cordston, Alberta, Canada, sophomore; Tim Churchman, Roeland Park sophomore; Roman Skebeck, Wichita freshman; Head Coach Mike Warren. Middle Row: Student Trainer David Yahne, Great Bend sophomore; Jeff Edwards, Lyons freshman; Rick Mendieta, Denver sophomore; Gerald Kennedy, Plainville sophomore; Terry Hipp, Great Bend sophomore; Chris Tracy, Marietta, Ga., freshman; Chris Hoke, New Albany, Ohio, freshman; Derek Pomeroy, Topeka freshman; Rob Rohleder, Victoria sophomore; Tyler McMaster, Topeka freshman; Ryan Durst, Moundridge freshman; Mike Pierce, Wichita freshman; Assistant Coach Rick Long. Front Row: Rick Sabbath, Lenexa freshman; Tim Madden, Kansas City freshman; Steve Morgan, LaCrosse sophomore; Mike Wilson, Manhattan freshman; Roger Ward, Great Bend freshman; Brian Hanzlick, Russell freshman; Deron Hofstetter, Wadsworth, Ohio, freshman; Brad Bunger, Topeka freshman; Chris Maddox, Lenexa freshman; Scott Fitzgibbons; and Topeka freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

Shawn Copes, Kansas City freshman, takes a jump shot for two points against the Hutchinson Blue Dragon defense. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Cougars finish third in Jayhawk Conference West

The Barton County Community College men's basketball finished the year with a third place finish in the Jayhawk Conference West Division.

BCCC finished the regular season as 23-8 overall and a conference record of 8-4.

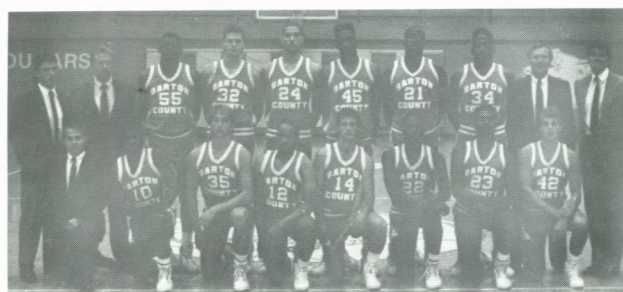
As a result of their finish in the conference, the team traveled to Salina for the Region VI tournament.

The Cougars met the Cloud County Community College T-Birds in the first round of play in the tourney.

The game was delayed for about 10 minutes because of a tornado warning in the Salina area. However, the delay did not help the Cougars cause as they lost in the final minute of the game.

Head Coach Dan McGovern said he was happy with the team's performance. BCCC finished the year with a 23-9 record.

William Ross, Liberal freshman, goes up for two against a strong defense. (Photo by Steve Moris)



Members of the Cougar Basketball team include Front Row: Mark Bell, Louisville, Ky., freshman; Brian Markle, Lyons freshman; Corey Cole, Las Vegas, Nev., sophomore; Gary Unruh, Pawnee Rock freshman; Norvett Jacques, Wichita sophomore; William Ross, Liberal freshman; Mike Weber, Wilson freshman. Back Row: Shawn Copes, Kansas City freshman; Rod Munk, Oakley sophomore; Damon Ashley, Denver freshman; Sean Prude, Detroit freshman; Reggie Evans, Saginaw, Mich., freshman; Vince Handy, Austin, Texas, sophomore. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

Cougars finish fourth in nation

By Bill Cook

The Barton County Community College Women's basketball team concluded the year ranked fourth in the nation.

This equaled the 1981 team's finish. With a season of 34 wins and four losses, they swept the Jayhawk Conference with a 12-0 perfect record.

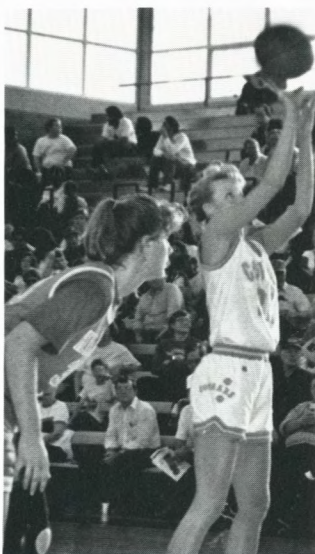
Besides its fourth place finish the Cougar Women received other honors. Shauna Struckhoff, Grinnell sophomore, was awarded Second-Team All American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. In addition she was also named to the national tournament's first team and was an all Region VI selection.

Head Coach Jerry McCarty was named the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Women's Coach of the year. This is the fourth time McCarty received this award.

Kendra Dawson, Cottonwood Falls freshman; guards Hutch player on the way to an undefeated conference record. (Photo by Steve Moris)

Kala Loomis, Garfield sophomore; attempts freethrow at the national tournament in Tyler, Texas. (Photo by Dick Wade)

Back Row: Carol Coykendal, Norwich freshman; Angie Williams, Denver freshman; Shauna Struckhoff, Grinnell sophomore; Suzanne Orvis, Herrington freshman; Dory Reeves, Spokane freshman; Karen Washington, Grand Island freshman; Michelle Wondra, Great Bend sophomore; Lolita Williams, Denver sophomore; Tamarr Copeland, Grand Island freshman; First Row: Christi Enz, Inman sophomore; Kala Loomis, Garfield sophomore; Dacia Cooper, Denver freshman; Janda Ibbetson, Colby sophomore; Valerie Harrison, Omaha sophomore; Nicole Rouillard, Boulder freshman; Kendra Dawson, Cottonwood Falls freshman; Heather Wassenberg, Kinningsham freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



First Row: Christine Ferguson, Silver Lake freshman; Mark Hungate, Larned sophomore; Second Row: Annette Miller, Ingalls freshman; Julie Owen, Great Bend sophomore; Doug McNett, Great Bend sophomore; Kelly Meyeres, Great Bend freshman; John Flagherty, Beaver freshman; Trisha Graves, Burdett sophomore; Ryan Dunlap, Great Bend sophomore; Third Row: Eddie Weber, Stafford freshman; Carmen Alexander, Almena sophomore; Julie Wine, Wichita sophomore; Aaron Laing, Kingman freshman; Nicole Streit, Beloit sophomore; Constance McFarthing, Wichita freshman; Nicole Williams, Manhattan freshman; Fourth Row: Aaron Walker, Olathe freshman; Tim Martin, Hill City sophomore; Mike Hafenstein, Topeka freshman; Aaron Anderson, Johnson freshman; and Terrence Grant, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Cheerleaders nationally rated

By Bill Cook

In the summer of 1989, cheerleaders attended two summer camps. As a result of their performances at these camps, they were invited to a national competition in Dallas, Texas. The cheerleaders came away ranked 21st in the nation.

"The year has been very successful with no real discipline problems and the kids have showed a lot of unity. They have worked harder than any group I have probably had," Debbie Warren, cheerleading sponser said.



Nicole Williams, Manhattan freshman; cheers the Cougars on at a Barton County basketball game. (Photo by Steve Moris)

Cheerleading squad performs their national routine during women's basketball halftime. (Photo by Steve Moris)

Cougarettes Dance Line 1990



Members of the Cougar Dance Line include Top Row: Sherry Dryden, Osborne freshman; Jennifer Wise, Topeka freshman; Rachelle Voorhies, McDonald sophomore; Eva Albers, Grinnell freshman; Nannette Clanton, Topeka freshman; Angela Boggs, Topeka freshman; Shala Farr, Great Bend sophomore; Cressy Dosco, Tribune sophomore; Debbie Silvester, Medicine Lodge freshman; Jill Folkerts, Littleton, Colo., sophomore; Penny Pruitt, Emporia freshman; Laura Littlefield, Hugoton freshman. Second Row: Tanya Berndt, Johnson freshman; Kenberlea, VanDerVeen, Prairie View freshman; Sandra Maser, Great Bend sophomore; Susan Tilley, Johnson freshman; Denise Davis, Burden freshman; Tanya Ernsting, Clay Center freshman; Tricia Woodmansee, Wilson freshman; Rhonda Dillon, Topeka freshman; Lynnette Heilman, Hugoton freshman; Dannah Feldman, Ulysses freshman; Angie Lang, Clay Center sophomore; Shelly Sutter, Longford sophomore. Third row: Julie Lund, Salina sophomore; Jena Williams, Oakley sophomore; Kelsy Massie, Macksville freshman; Michelle George, Maize freshman. Seated Mindy Brown, Johnson freshman; Tracey Bolen, Bison freshman; Monnie Schmidt, Ness City freshman; Leeann Smith, Kingman freshman; Stephanie Corby, St. John freshman; Kristie Nott, Topeka freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



Members of the Barton County Cougarettes include Front Row: Michelle Brown, Great Bend freshman; Middle Row: Lori Weltmer, Great Bend sophomore; Amy Gale, Great Bend freshman; Miriam Biays, Ellinwood sophomore. Back Row: Angie Klug, Hoisington sophomore; Tammi Denalt, Hanston freshman; Leann Fitzsimmons, Cunningham freshman; Sandra McIntosh, Great Bend freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



Homecoming 1990

Mitch Thiede, Nickerson sophomore and Miriam Biays, Ellinwood sophomore, were elected Homecoming King and Queen in February. Thiede crowns Biays between basketball games. (Photo by Brad Vacura)



Cougars Softball 1990

Cougar women's softball team includes Front Row: Kris Banning, Great Bend sophomore, and Jada Ramsey, Salina sophomore. Middle Row: Haley Harvey, Salpula, Ok., freshman; Chris Pauley, Holyrood freshman; Connie Wilkinson, Anthony freshman; Jo Miller, Wichita freshman; Kim Hensley Great Bend freshman; and Tammy Payne, Topeka freshman. Back Row: Carol Jackson, Tongonoxie freshman; Brenda McCuskey, Springhill freshman; Susan Tilley, Johnson freshman; Tina Glymph, Herrington sophomore; Erin Genners, Omaha, Neb., freshman; Michelle Gentz, Herrington sophomore; Trisha Heald, Concordia freshman and Erica Schremmer, Hoisington freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



Becki Garmen, Hoisington freshman smashes a line drive towards the hole. (Photo by Steve Morris)



Tina Glymph fields a throw from a teammate for a force out at third on the runner from Hutchinson. BCCC went on to defeat the Dragons to improve their record to 16-10 overall and 6-0 in the conference. (Photo by Steve Moris)



Members of the Barton County Community College Golf team include Bruce Richardson, Great Bend sophomore; Greg Hall, Head Coach; Mike Zinn, Great Bend freshman; Robert Manry, Great Bend sophomore; Aron Lindberg, Great Bend sophomore; Jeff Huffman, Great Bend freshman; and J.J. Sanko Norton freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

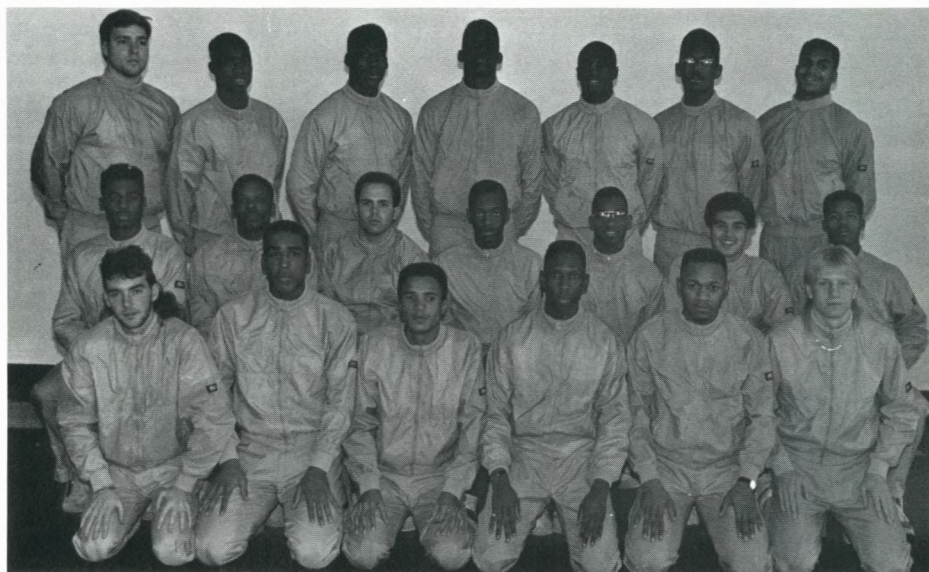


Student Trainers include Front Row: Ken Henderson, Instructor of Sports Medicine; Jeffery Potter, Larned sophomore and David Friess, Spearville sophomore. Back Row: Eric Weinberg, Wichita sophomore; Tim Carpenter, Ellinwood sophomore; Carrie Baker, Great Bend freshman; Sandra Weishaar, Nortonville sophomore, and David Yahne, Great Bend sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Kitty, one of the Barton County Community College mascots sometimes goes into the crowd to give kids handshakes and hugs during basketball games. (Photo by Brad Vacura)

Members on the Barton County Community College men's track team include Front Row: Trevor Penny, North Bay, Ontario, freshman; Dion Sinegal, Buson, La., freshman; Bobby Gaseitsiwe, Gaborone, Botswana, freshman; Marcus Sutton, Winston Salem, N.C., freshman; Ronnie Lloyd, Capitol Heights, Md., freshman; Tome Vocke, Dayton Ohio, freshman. Second Row: Michael Shaw, Dayton Ohio, freshman; Greg Lewis, Wichita freshman; Cory Downing, Ellinwood sophomore; Wesley Russell, Carnesville, Ga., freshman; Eric Respress, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore; James Espinoza, Junction City sophomore; Tex Montgomery, Wichita sophomore. Back Row: Rob Schultz, Sherrard, Ill., sophomore; Dwada Jallow, Bakau, The Gambia, sophomore; Curtis Rice, Decatur, Ala., sophomore; Richard Wooten, Albuquerque, N.M., freshman; Babou Saine, Banjul, The Gambia, sophomore; Sylvester Cowans, Wichita freshman; and Darron Daniel, Inwood, N.Y., freshman. (Photo By Brad Vacura)



Juliet Campbell, Beverly McDonald and Cheryl Ann Phillips take the stand as they came in first, second and third in their running event at the Frank Sevigne Invitational during the indoor season.



Members of the BCCC baseball team were enthusiastic supporters of the women's volleyball team. Their antics on the sidelines and encouragement of the team often helped entertain the crowd. (Photo by Steve Moris)





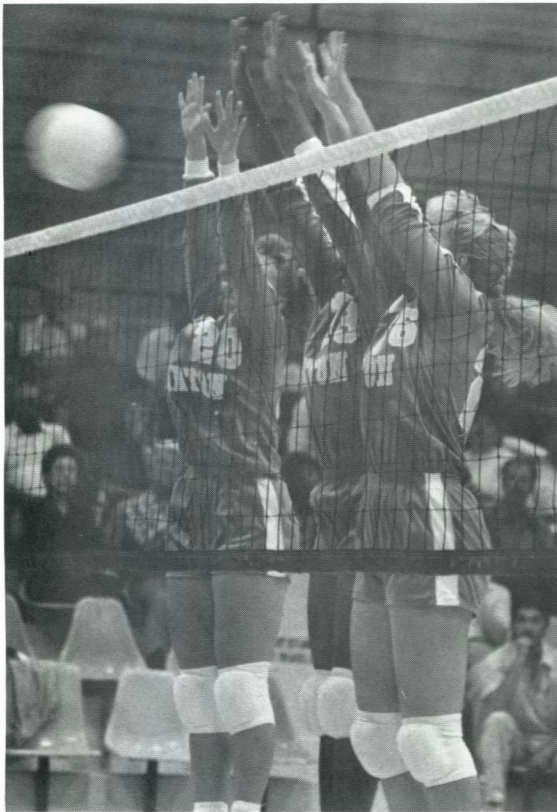
Members of the Barton County Community College women's track team include Front Row: Ruth Hamilton, St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, sophomore; Katie Williams, Manhattan freshman; Cheryl Ann Phillips, St. Catherine, Jamaica, freshman; Yolonda Dorsey, Huber Heights, Ohio, freshman; Dionne Rose, Kingston, Jamaica, freshman; Jill Ryan, Norton freshman; Leslie Meidinger, Auburn freshman; Dara Mollenkamp, Macksville freshman. Second Row: Monique Everett, Newport News, Va., sophomore; Yvonne, Byrd, Wichita sophomore; Beverly McDonald, St. Mary, Jamaica, freshman; Christa Scruggs, Alexandria, Va., sophomore; Tricia Heald, Concordia freshman; Lisa Martin, Manhattan freshman; Belinda Kaiser, Park sophomore; Nekita Beasley, Carnesville, Ga., sophomore; Indira Hamilton, Capitol Heights, Md., freshman. Back Row: Denise VanNooten, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Debbie Williams, Boston, Mass., sophomore; Maria Jamthagan, Gavle, Sweden, freshman; Dory Reeves, Spokane, Wash. freshman; Karen Washington, Grand Island, Neb., freshman; Karin Hernvall, Gavle, Sweden Freshman; Annika Larsson, Gavle, Sweden, freshman; Madelene Jansson, Gavle, Sweden, freshman; Juliet Campbell, Kingston, Jamaica, freshman and Cynthia Broughton, Harvey, Ill., freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



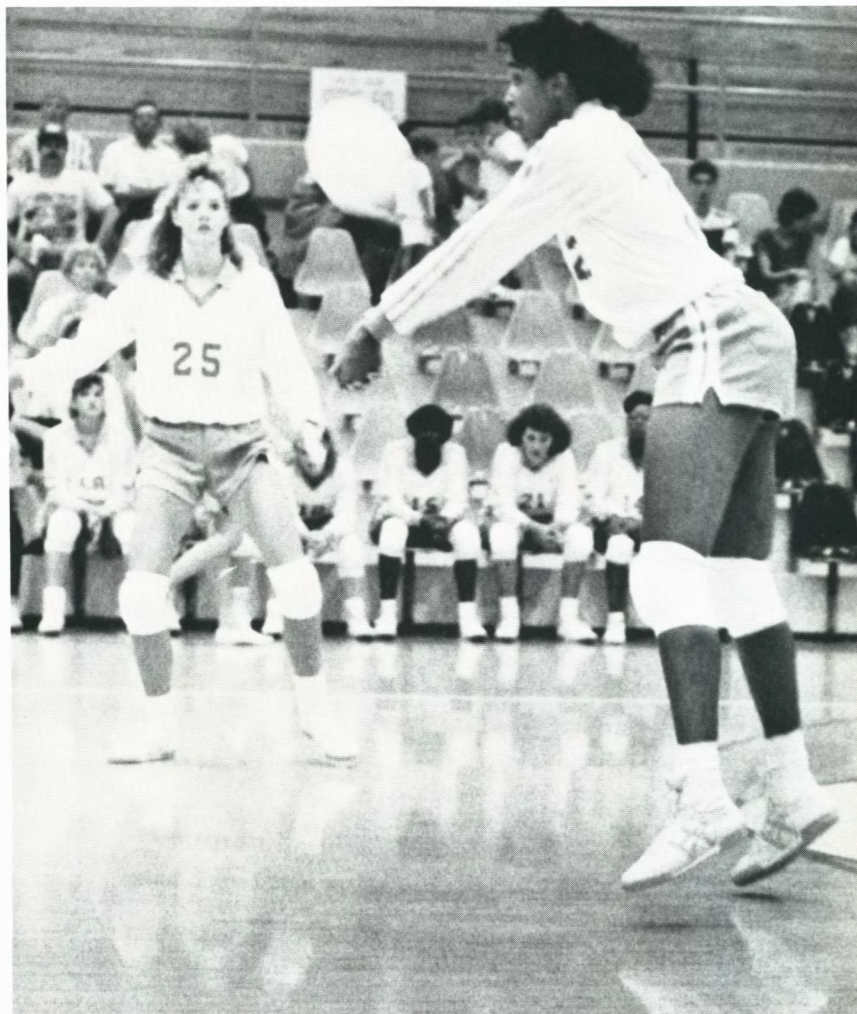
Members of the Barton County Community College tennis team include Front Row: Darcy Harper, Tribune sophomore; Janda Ibbetson, Colby sophomore. Middle Row: Diana Boor, Great Bend freshman; Annette Gehring, Kingman freshman. Back Row: Donna Jasper, Ellinwood sophomore; Michelle Wondra, Great Bend sophomore, Tammy Atteberry, Claflin sophomore; and Becky McClure, Lyons freshman. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



The tennis team worked out with alumni players and members of the community who were interested in playing before the tennis season began. (Photo by Steve Moris).



Michelle Hall, Halsted freshman; Yvette Clark, Wichita sophomore and Stacy Schmidt, Wichita sophomore go up for a triple block. (Photo by Steve Morris)



Yvette Clark, Wichita sophomore passes the ball to the setter as Shauna Struckhoff, Grinnell sophomore overlooks the pass. (Photo by Steve Morris)

Volleyball team takes second in nation

The Barton County Community College volleyball team placed second at the national tournament held Nov. 20-22 in Miami. It was the team's highest finish since the sport was started on campus.

Some of the Cougar women received special recognition for their outstanding play during the year. Yvette Clark and Michelle Hall received First Team All-American honors.

Clark and Shauna Struckhoff were both unanimous choices for the All-Conference first team. Christi Ensiz was also selected to the All Conference first team.



The volleyball team consists of Front Row: Shauna Struckhoff, Grinnell sophomore; Yvette Clark, Wichita sophomore; Stacy Schmidt, Wichita sophomore; Linda Heili, Grainfield freshman; Karen Washington, Grant Island, Neb., freshman and Kerri Spielman, St. George freshman. Back Row: Michelle Huelsman, Oakley sophomore; Jill Ryan, Norton freshman; Michelle Hall, Halsted freshman; Ladeitra Thompson, Dallas freshman; Russ Kinningsham, assistant volleyball coach; Ray Bechard, head volleyball coach; Kerdra Davis, Cottonwood Falls freshman; Christi Ensiz, Inman sophomore; Alyce Martin, Manhattan freshman and Sandra Weishaar, Great Bend sophomore. (Photo by Steve Buhler)



BCCC Staff

Members of the staff in the Library include: Mary Frances Hogg, Carol Larson, Connie Hoss, Janet Smith, Karen Ruddy and Chuck Peters. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Greg Parks serves as Electronic Service Technician and Gerald Resner serves as Coordinator of Audio Visual in the Electronics Center. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Jillane Koochel serves as a faculty secretary in the Technical Building. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Renetta Furrow serves as a faculty secretary in the Technical Building. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Dana Foss serves as Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director and Joyce Niederee serves as a faculty secretary in the Physical Education Building. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Staff members of Student Records include
 Back Row: Lynn Schneider, Debbie Corbett,
 Jana Schartz, Joanne Mohr, Nancy Lentz.
 Front Row: Roberta Detmer. (Photo by Merry
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Members of the Maintenance Staff include
 Back Row: Doug Kaiser, Pat Koochel, Larry
 Gale, Jim Rodgers, Jerry Menges, Ben Nolte,
 Bob Mattocks, Rocky Meitner, Kevin Weese.
 Third Row: Chris Boeger, Charlie Jeroue,
 Patty Kalberloh, Ruth Dirreen, Julia Clemons.
 Second Row: Cynthia Kaiser, Patti Anderson,
 Lai Le, Edna Nuss, Donna Burns, Shirley Feck,
 Paul Tschopp. Front Row: Ray Lipe, Mark
 Dean, Ghazi Jahay. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Kim Johnson, Foundation Assistant; Phil
 Grossardt, Executive Director of Develop-
 ment; Cathie Oshiro, Grant Writer and Title III
 Coordinator. (Photo by Merry Murray)





Staff members of Admissions and Assessment Center include Back Row: Louis Pivonka, Joleen Tustin, Denae Stensaas, Alice Humphreys, Pat Bauman, Leann LeRoy, Deann Smith, Anita Stegman, Beth Foster, Pat South, Rosalie Pennington. Front Row: Dale Peier, Mary Misegadis, Shelly Thill, Sandra Murry. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Staff in the Classroom Building include: Jan Bonine, Janette Sidman, Connie Shaver, Donna Staab, Fawnia Nagel, Elaine Simmons, David Lake, Jeanette Soukup, Bruce Sloan, Jean Flagor, Associate Dean of Continuing Education Marvin Bahr. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Staff members of the Business Office include Back Row: Nancy Mortimer, Terry Barrow, Linda Haberman, Marva Jo Bell, Julie Knoblich, Wilma Larson, Ruth Bealer, Gene Hicks, Ron Vratil. Front Row: Lisa Baker, Martha Jones, Marion Beck. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Communication Staff includes Front Row: Dixie Rexwinkle. Back Row: Brad Vacura, Steve Buhler, and Dick Wade.(Photo by Merry Murray)



Evelyn Appel serves as a faculty secretary in the Fine Arts Building. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Members of the staff in the Classroom Building include Jean McAtee and Sonja Wagner. (Photo by Merry Murray)

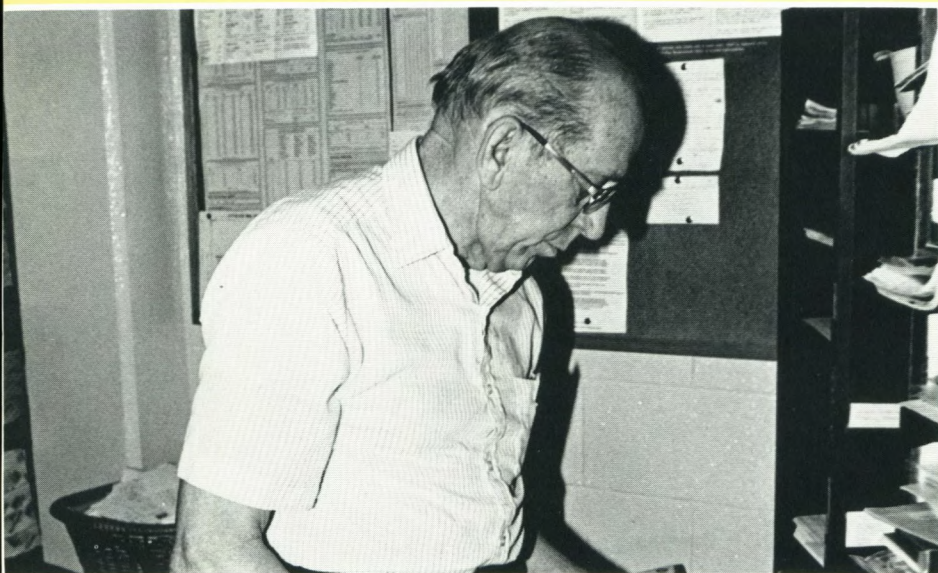




Members of Student Housing Office include: Bill Murry, Bernice Petz, Jim Ireland, and Bob Rumble. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Bookstore Staff includes: Nancy Jenisch and Jeanne Lehnert. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Dwight Nicolet serves as a mail clerk in the Technical Building. He is one of the staff who is responsible for distributing mail on and off campus. (Photo by Merry Murray)

Administration staff includes Front Row: Donna Schmidt, Janet Kirmer, and Kathy Roberts. Back Row: Fran Werth, Jeanne Blinn and Kathleen McCarty. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Print Shop Staff includes: Rod Koblick, Lana Besthorn, Matt Bailey, and Jolene Otis. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Staff members of the Adult Education Center include Front Row: Jim Hoss, Coordinator of GED instruction, Ressa Beagley, Receptionist Secretary and Elizabeth Gunn, Coordinator of ABE, GED, and ESC. Back Row: Donna Herren, Alternate GED tester and Patricia Montgomery, Reading and English Improvement. (Photo by Merry Murray)





Lou Jean Wolff serves as a faculty secretary in the Science and Math Building. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Computer Center Staff includes Front Row: Charles McCowen, and Levonne Gerritzen. Back Row: Kevin Schmidt, Michelle Pinkall, and Jim Graham. (Photo by Merry Murray)



Food Service personnel include Front Row: Cecilia Trantham, Nancy Meeker, Dorothy Bakeberg, Frances Keyes, Betty Rayewski, and Theresa Stanley. Back Row: Karl Sprague-Manager, Judy Pulec, Jeanne Triplett, Mike Ketcherside, and Rita Kephard. (Photo by Steve Buhler)

We stayed

We made it through two more semesters. When the pressure increased, we persevered.

Some sophomores will be looking ahead to their transfer to four-year schools. Others will venture out into the work-a-day-world. Some may stay here another semester to pick up extra hours to apply to a new field of endeavor.

Some freshmen leave, also to attend a four-year school. But many choose to stay at BCCC for another year.

They can use this year to save money to apply to their continued education. Those who have investigated the cost of a university education may come to realize that BCCC is a bargain at any price.

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Students stay at BCCC to be with friends, and plan to continue on together.

Some students stay because of scholarships and departmental awards, which they might not receive at a four-year school.

Some athletes stay at BCCC to increase their chances of getting a scholarship to a large university.

The yearbook staff salutes all of those who work so hard to make each college semester successful. You are the reason **WE STAY.**



Members of the yearbook staff include Front Row: Chris Tracy, Atlanta freshman; Middle Row: Amy Reid, Lyons freshman; Merry Murray, Great Bend sophomore; Roger Ward, Great Bend freshman; Back Row: Angie Lang, Clay Center sophomore, Bill Cook, Great Bend freshman; and Pete Heydt, Atlanta sophomore. (Photo by Merry Murray)



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